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Hongkong, 14th September, 1892.

## DEATH.

At Sea, on August 7th, the result of an acci-  
dent, GUY ARTHUR, eldest son of Charles V.  
Lloyd, aged 18 years.

## The Hongkong Telegraph.

HONGKONG, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1892.

"DRAGIC POWER" IN HIS TRUE  
COLOURS.

HONGKONG JUSTICE (?) BROWN UP.

History repeats itself and so do a lot of  
other things—Hongkong legal injustice,  
for instance. The *Hongkong Telegraph* has  
been the most unfortunate victim to  
prejudiced judges, unscrupulous lawyers,  
suborned witnesses, and either ignorant  
or dishonest juries, the Far East has ever  
known. And history repeats itself. We had  
a glaring instance the other day, when a  
person named MITCHELL, described as a  
Superintendent Engineer and Surveyor,  
who calmly and deliberately perjured  
himself in the witness-box—the *Ocean*  
business will be published in full within  
the next few days, taken from records in  
the Harbour Department and other  
reliable sources, so that our readers will  
be able to see how this journal was once  
again victimized—obtained a verdict of  
\$250 and costs for an alleged libel on  
the man MITCHELL aforesaid. We are  
truly sorry for MITCHELL.

History repeats itself. Over ten years  
ago a peripatetic nigger named DANIEL  
BANDMANN, a notorious scoundrel of  
the "Minkmatt" type, criminally  
persecuted the Editor of the *Hongkong*  
*Telegraph* for an alleged libel, the said  
libel consisting of the republication of a  
skit headed "Dragic Power," originally

published in Calcutta, and the allegation  
that BANDMANN was a notoriously immoral  
person and a contemptible coward towards  
women. Which he certainly was from stem  
to stern. This important case—it was so  
important that the *China Mail*, after  
the Editor of the *Telegraph* had been  
convicted by seven wooden-headed jurors  
(Mr. J. A. BELL-IRVING, of the Prince's  
House, as in the infamous so-called Con-  
spiracy Case, was one of the crowd)—  
went to the expense of printing and  
publishing a special pamphlet embodying  
a report of the trial—was commenced  
before Chief Justice Sir GEORGE PHILLIPPO  
on July 18th, 1882, and terminated three  
days later by the jury bringing in a verdict  
of guilty, and the defendant was shortly  
afterwards sentenced to two months  
imprisonment as a first-class misdemeanour  
and mulcted in costs. Sir GEORGE  
PHILLIPPO was honest as the day and  
acted according to what he thought was  
his duty as a judge; but he didn't know  
BANDMANN and he was thoroughly  
taken in by the Pharisaical attitude of  
the modern Shylock, and the long-  
tailed barney of JNO. J. FRANCIS,  
Q.C., who was specially retained at the  
eleventh hour because "Dragic Power"  
was advised that FRANK SMITH carried  
too many guns for Mr. McKean—which  
was pure bosh, as Mr. McKean was one  
of the best and safest lawyers who have  
ever been associated with the history of the  
colony.

But the Editor of the *Hongkong Telegraph*  
was nevertheless caged up for two months  
and had to stump up about \$1,500 in the  
shape of costs—which, by the way, were  
refunded to him by a body of admirers  
who believed he had been victimized. And  
what followed? BANDMANN was hooted  
out of Singapore and Calcutta, he was  
booted out of Bombay, in Australia and  
New Zealand he was pelted with rotten  
eggs and narrowly escaped being lynched  
on several occasions. In the United  
States (he claimed to be an  
American citizen), and later on, when  
he tried a London season, the  
audience in the pit and stalls got up  
the first night and threw the chairs at him.  
And then BANDMANN found his level. In  
what our American friends term dime  
museums, which were quite good enough  
for his talents, and as 'tad didn't satisfactorily  
pay, he rusticated on a ranch somewhere  
in California.

And now to business. The alleged  
defamation for which the Editor of this  
journal suffered two months' imprisonment  
—Mr. FRANCIS, Q.C., don't you remember  
your friend the Hon. J. M. PRICE's  
infamous official despatch to the Colonial  
Secretary in which Mr. FRANK SMITH,  
owing to this conviction, was described as  
"a convicted criminal, pursuing his abandoned  
career," and the results of that  
cowardly and privileged libel?—was an  
allegation that BANDMANN was an immoral  
blackguard and a cur of the first water.  
We put it in the plainest of English and  
with as much vigour as our language will  
allow. And, yes! In the witness box the  
angelic BANDMANN—who was made a  
martyr by the high-toned German com-  
munity of the colony—was a saint, and the  
dove-like BAUDER an angel. The former  
said he had a letter from his wife—the  
well-known actress MILLY PALMER—every  
mail; the latter that Mr. BANDMANN was a  
savage master but a just one, and she had  
been his pupil for three years. A few days  
before the charming BAUDER and the  
immaculate BANDMANN had travelled  
together by the night steamer to Canton  
as man and wife; but that is a minor  
detail, and yet, as our readers must admit,  
it has some bearing on our present topic.

From a copy of the *San Francisco*  
*Chronicle*, received by the *City of Rio*  
*Janeiro* yesterday, we extract the  
following:—

A TRAGEDIAN'S WIVES.  
Daniel Bandmann Accused of Blagamy.  
The Latest Woman in the Case Trying to  
Recover Valuable Property.

New York, August 24th.—Daniel Bandmann,  
the actor, it appears has a complete set of wives.  
He came to this country ten years ago and was  
supported by Louise Bandet, a late Casino  
favorite.

They jointly bought a ranch in Montana in  
1882. Miss Baudet, who was known as Mrs.  
Bandmann, quarreled with him and came East.  
She has since made an effort to get her interest  
in the ranch acknowledged.

Then came the news that Bandmann had  
married Mary E. Kelly, a pretty California girl  
whom the actor had brought to the ranch.  
Bandmann denied Miss Baudet's right to any  
title in the ranch, which has come to be very  
valuable. The matter has not yet been settled.

News of his marriage to Miss Kelly about  
three months ago shocked Miss Baudet's friends,  
who always considered her as the tragedian's  
wife.

The climax was capped on Tuesday, however,  
when the editor of a dramatic paper in this city  
received the following letter from England:

Survey (England), August 13th.—Sir—A para-  
graph forwarded to me states that my husband,  
Daniel E. Bandmann, was married on his ranch  
at Missoula to a woman named Mary Kelly, and  
that you did not know that he was free to wed.

Now although it is true that my husband  
deserted me and his children some years ago, it  
is not true that I have instituted proceedings for  
a divorce against him either in England or  
America.

Therefore, you are right in stating that Daniel  
E. Bandmann is not free to wed. And if your  
advice is correct that my husband was married  
to the woman in question, which I think highly  
improbable, he has simply committed bigamy.

In justice to my daughter, my son and myself,  
I must request you to insert this letter immedi-  
ately in your columns.

I am, Sir,  
Yours faithfully,  
MILICENT BANDMANN-PALMER.

"It appears from those who know that Band-  
mann married Millicent Palmer in 1869 and that  
he never returned after 1874, when he left  
England with little Miss Baudet as his first  
and ward."

"Those who know him say that he probably  
obtained some sort of a divorce, as they  
usually gotten in some parts of the West and the  
summons to the wife can be served by being  
published in an out-of-the-way newspaper."

It would scarcely serve any useful end,  
to comment on the foregoing extract,  
which is undoubtedly true. BANDMANN was

all the *Hongkong Telegraph* painted him a  
June, 1882, nay, he was ten times  
worse than he was painted. Most  
of the jurors who on that occasion sec-  
ed an innocent man to gaol are dead—or  
have gone somewhere—but we should  
really like to know what Mr. T. E. DAVIS,  
Chairman of the Hongkong and Shanghai  
Banking Corporation, and Mr. J.  
BELL-IRVING, head of JARDINE, MATTHEWS,  
& Co., now think of their share in this  
lovely burlesque on British Justice!

## TELEGRAMS.

THE PARNELLITES AND HOME RULE.  
LONDON, September 19th.  
At a Parnellite meeting held at Limerick, it  
was resolved not to accept Home Rule unless  
it included an amnesty for the dynamiters.

## LOCAL AND GENERAL.

The German gunboat *Itis* returned to Shanghai  
on the 13th inst. from Ningpo.

The Superintendent of the P. & O. S. N. C.  
informs us that the Company's steamer *Canton*  
left London for this port on the 15th inst.

A CORONER'S verdict worthy of a Hongkong  
official jury was lately arrived by a jury in  
Pearl River. It was to the effect: "We find that  
the deceased came to her death by being found  
dead in her bed."

The trial of James A. Frame, on the charge of  
causing the death of George Lemon, (says the  
*N. C. Daily News*) was to take place early this  
week at the U.S. Consulate-General, probably  
yesterday (20th inst.).

The *Mercury* understands that a very valuable  
present from Queen Victoria to Miss Hart, now  
Mrs. Beaulieu, passed through Shanghai about  
three weeks ago, and has probably by this time  
reached its destination.

A GERMAN seaman who was injured by a fall  
from the fore yard of the American barque  
*Wahfield* at Singapore died in the Hospital on  
the 18th. An inquest was held on the 13th,  
when a verdict of accidental death was returned.

The British steamer *Windsor* arrived in Singa-  
pore on the 13th from Kuching with 3,500  
tons of Japanese coals for the Mitsui Bussan  
Kaisha. When the Charbonnages going to  
begin? They ought to put a stopper on this  
Japanese business.

"SEQUEL" is doing a fairly good business in  
Yokohama, says the *Herald*, and the number of  
passengers carried off by him has increased.  
His stay will not be so long as he expects  
leaving for Australia on the 26th, consequently  
the people of Tokyo will have no opportunity of  
seeing him.

DETECTIVE Sergeant Green left by French Mail  
to-day for Aden, en route for Moussoul,  
bringing to Hongkong the Italian accused of the  
Brixton case. He cannot bring his  
prisoner back on a French boat without  
extradition papers, but must wait for some  
British vessel.

At the Harbour Office to-day George Roberts,  
A.B. of the British ship *Constance*, was charged  
with assaulting Capt. Tingley on board that  
ship on the 20th inst. in the harbour. The man  
was unruly, and admitted threatening the mate  
with a knife. Capt. Rumsey sent him to gaol  
for twelve weeks.

H.E. WU TAI-CHING, the new Governor of  
Hunan (who was degraded some years back for  
his blundering over the Yellow River works),  
left Tientsin on the 17th inst. by the C.M.S.N.  
Co. steamship *Hakyo* for Shanghai, with his  
retinue, en route for his new post. We are  
a native of the Soochow district.

At the Magistrate's to-day, before Mr. Hastings,  
Thomas Loureiro, a clerk in the Peak Hotel,  
charged two chair coolies with demanding more  
than their legal fare. It is high time to stop  
this nuisance of chair coolies demanding  
(especially from ladies) more than they are  
entitled to. His Worship fined the first defendant  
\$5 or 14 days hard labour, and the second  
defendant \$1 or 7 days hard labour.

The Band of the 1st Shropshire Light Infantry  
will play the following programme at the Officers'  
Mess, Murray Barracks, this evening, com-  
mencing at 8 p.m.:

Overture "I Parnelli".....Bouquet.  
"Diana".....Bouquet.  
"The Rose Tree".....Bouquet.  
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On Sunday last a coal barge and a steam  
launch got too close to each other alongside a  
wharf down west, and the crews "remonstrated"  
with each other in true Whitechapel barges  
style, finally taking to bricksbats and lumps of  
coal. The worst offender was arrested and  
sent to gaol to-day before Mr. Hastings, who  
ordered him to be bound over to his own recogni-  
sances in the sum of fifteen dollars to keep  
the peace for six weeks.

The result of the steps taken against the eight  
Chinese, lately sent to Singapore on the charge  
of being connected with the Tai-Tai-secrets  
society, says the *Peking Gazette*, is that three  
of them, namely, E. K. Ho, Go, and Lin  
Chin Yok, have been sentenced to be banished  
from the Straits for being managers of the society.  
Two others, in Chin and Lin, were ordered  
to furnish security for their good behaviour for  
six months in the sum of \$500 each.

On second thoughts we have decided to leave  
Shelton Hooper, Gordon, & Co. alone until our  
next issue, as the bill of costs in *Hooper*  
*v. The Telegraph* will be taxed to-morrow,  
and we should be awfully sorry to deprive these  
twenty-ninth rate philanthropists of their pound  
of flesh. But Messrs. Shelton Hooper, Gordon,  
& Co., although Messrs. Wotton and Deacon  
have included \$500 for each of you in their bill  
—why they did so we are unable to fathom—  
and an additional dollar (place for paying you  
that princely sum, we don't intend to pay it  
without going to the Privy Council. We have  
had enough of amateur judges in Hongkong,  
and the sooner special juries are abolished in  
small communities the better will it be for the  
interest of justice.

The North Pacific Railroad Steamship Co. is  
showing great enterprise in issuing illustrated  
descriptive of its route and the principal  
scenic points. We have been trying for some  
time to reproduce some of the literature in a  
fading style, but the pictures are too gorgeous  
for Hongkong artists to copy. One of the  
official route of the 68th session of the  
Sovereign Grand Lodge L. O. O. F. which meets  
at Portland (Oregon) September 19th to 24th.  
The N. P. people are developing their business  
throughout the East and it will be but a very  
short time, as soon as the new ships are ready,  
when it will become not only a popular route,  
but a profitable line. The attractions on this  
line are many and the scenery magnificent.

THE U.S.S. *Patrol* left Shanghai on the 13th  
inst. for "the Sables," for target practice.

H.M.S. *Rattler* was under orders to leave  
Shanghai on the 16th inst. to relieve the *Piggy*  
at Chinkiang.

M. PEAROUD, superintendent of posts and tele-  
graphs, was killed by pirates near Bie-le,  
Tonkin, on the 14th inst.

We are glad to note from home papers that Mr.  
N. R. O'Connor, the new British Minister to  
China, had arranged to leave for the Far East  
at the end of August.

The Canadian Pacific Railway Co.'s Royal mail  
steamer *Empress of India*, from Hongkong, via  
Shanghai and Kobe, left Yokohama on Monday  
afternoon 19th inst., for Victoria and Vancouver.

FROM the shipping reports published in another  
part of this issue it will be seen that several  
steamers arriving to-day passed the late  
famed typhoon much "nearer than was  
pleasant."

The gunboat *Swift* will probably continue (says  
the *Mercury*) to act as senior officer's ship, for  
the British "quadron" in North China, until the  
arrival of the *Severn*, or the *Pallas*; it has not  
been decided yet which of the two shall take  
the place of the *Caroline*, so pleasantly occupied  
until recently, in Shanghai harbour.

At the Magistracy this afternoon a Chinese  
constable was charged with having, by giving a  
bribe of \$4, induced a witness in the Yau-mai  
murder case to escape from British hands,  
with the intention that in the absence  
of his evidence the prisoners should be  
acquitted. Mr. Holmes defended, and after  
hearing most of the evidence the case was  
adjourned until Saturday.

It was 2 a.m. when hubby rattled at the front  
door, and it was five minutes after a o'clock  
when his wife had appeared at the second-  
floor window.

"Harry!" she called.  
"Yes, dear," he answered, thickly, but  
with a certain degree of fluency born of caution.  
"You're drunk, you horrid thing, you know  
you are," she exclaimed.  
"No, I ain't, dear," staidly himself by the  
rail and the speaker slowly by jerks: "you—  
throw me down—the door's open—I can open—  
this confounded—key—see—you can see—for  
yourself—deed you can't."

The Tonkin pirates have again achieved  
success against the French arms. The *Avantur*  
says that (on some date not specified) the com-  
mander of the Phu-hoa station set out with his  
men to drive back into China a band of  
marauders in the "Thuy-khai" district. The  
pirates fell back, and the commandant was pur-  
suing them when the impression that they were  
better than a mouse, however, and he fell  
into a trap. Suddenly a murderous fire  
was opened on his force, wounding him and  
killing 13 of his men. A few of the rear guard,  
some wounded, were the only ones that escaped  
to shelter afforded by the mandarin of Thuy-khai.  
On the news being carried in the central station  
at Cao-hang, Capt. David was sent with 100  
men to recover the dead and wounded; he was,  
however, forced to retreat with heavy loss—  
twenty-five killed and many wounded. His rear-  
guard entirely disappeared. Strong reinforce-  
ments have been sent.

## THIS IS POETRY.

(SO THE AUTHOR SAYS—  
AND HE OUGHT TO KNOW.)

Sir Jock-the-Copper was a surveyor  
(Though what he surveyed he could not swear)  
But he looked for more like a port-side lamp,  
In a pitch-dark night, on an ocean tramp.  
Sir Fraser the Smith was a warrior bold,  
Carrying little for silver and for gold;  
Armed with his pen, he loved to chase  
And batter the brass of a brassen face.  
"Bring me the brass, or the copper, forenoon,"  
"And I'll beat it into the shape of truth."  
He hammered till it became red-hot,  
And always gave as good as he got.

Then spoke he of the fiery face  
"This fellow has brought me in disgrace;  
He hath trodden hard on my Sunday corn,  
"So I'll make him wish he never was born."

In wrath he rushed to a scrivener's den,  
And asked for the subtilst of men—  
"Good service, make this bold Smith bleed,  
"And I'll pay thee well to do the deed."

So they hied them away to the Judge's Court,  
And showed the work that Smith had wrought;  
They that easily fooled a foolish jury,  
That they easily fooled a foolish jury.

For the jurymen themselves had felt  
The mighty blows that the good Smith dealt  
Against all things that were not good—  
Crooked souls, and heads of wood.

The whole lot of the jury had not brains  
Enough to come in when it rains  
In spite of their hate, they let Smith go  
On paying the price of a drink or so.

[Well, \$250 is a high price for a drink, even  
in Hongkong.—Ed., *Hongkong Telegraph*.]

But when they saw what they had done,  
They kicked each other every one  
But being by nature "out of collar,"  
They begged the judge to give them a dollar.

The judge was a man who liked a joke.  
He said "I'm sorry you're all stone broke;  
"Smith will pay your moral blindness,  
"And give you tuppence out of kindness."

So the scrivener gave them a dollar or two,  
And entered it in the bill, as due  
From Fraser-Smith to Wotton and Deacon  
In the suit of the man with the danger-beacon.

## CORRESPONDENCE.

[We do not necessarily endorse the opinions expressed by  
Correspondents in this column.]

## THE V. R. C.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "HONGKONG TELEGRAPH."  
Sir—Referring to the criticisms contained in  
the letter which appeared in the issue of the  
*Daily Press* of the 20th inst. and signed  
"Neptune" who, by the way, to say the least of  
it, is a disgrace to the name under which he  
has disguised himself, and which suits him as  
much "At great Alcides" shoes upon an ass," I  
beg to contradict most emphatically that part  
which runs "It is not very difficult to trace the  
cause for this decline of a once popular and  
respectable Club. The members, the swimming  
portion thereof at all events, are composed of  
the most part of Indians, half-castes and 'Portu-  
guese' of various shades of colour." I do  
not know what the actual cause of the decline  
of this Club is, but what I do know is, that there  
are only 2 or 3 Indian members in the Club, and  
they are without the least doubt, as good and re-  
spectable as the Indians who signed himself Neptune,  
if not more so. They do not "disport them-  
selves in a platitude of sewage from the Barracks,"  
as he terms it in his choice English, and as  
a matter of fact the few Indian members seldom,  
if ever, care to go down to the Bath House for a  
dip as they can well afford to hire a launch to take

them to wherever they choose to have a  
swim, and that is perhaps more than Neptune  
can say for himself. As to the Portuguese mem-  
bers I do not hesitate a moment to say that they  
do patronize the Bath House to great extent, and  
why should they since they pay their \$10 a year  
the same as other members? If the hypocrite  
Neptune does not wish to have Indians,  
Portuguese, &c. in the Club why didn't he write  
for a ballot, and blackball them when their  
names were up for election? He is evidently  
shamefully lacking both in spirit and pluck to  
write such a letter and then shield himself under a  
feigning name. If the individual Neptune feels  
reluctant to remain in this "Cosmopolitan  
Club" let him resign, and let me assure him  
that we can get on A without him or any of his  
kind. But after all V. R. C. is a member of  
the time honoured V. R. C. and if so, who is he?

Yours faithfully,  
AN INDIGNANT MEMBER.

Hongkong, 21st September, 1892.

[Anyhow, what on earth has a public newspaper  
to do with it? If the club is a public affair, if  
the bath is to be considered as a public bath,  
supplying a distinct want in the Colony, let it  
be thrown open to the public, and adminis-  
tered by the public through its paid servants,  
the Government, and then by all means let  
the public press criticize it; but as long  
as it is a club, a private affair, we  
protest against its business being  
dragged into public view, whether the members  
be black or white, and whether they pay their  
clubs or not. As a matter of fact, persons per-  
fessing to be Europeans are no better at paying  
up than any others, and the *Daily Press* cor-  
respondent who wrote such a letter as "Neptu-  
ne's" must be the vilest low-down mongrel of  
no breed at all; probably if he dared sign his  
name it would be English, but even more  
probably he would have no more claim  
to it than a South Sea Island half caste, the  
product of four different breeds. However,  
the Club is private, and we shall refuse to  
give its affairs publicity except when they are  
of public interest. If other papers do not  
follow our example, it matters little, for  
they have no publicity to give.—Ed., *H.K.*  
*Telegraph*.]

## WHO IS IT?

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "HONGKONG TELEGRAPH."

Sir—Knowing that you are well acquainted  
with me going to say a man I person-  
ally know by the name of Copper Jock, and  
having seen in your valuable paper some of his  
answers to questions put to him in a late trial  
in Hongkong, I as an engineer can't help a  
little comment on one of his answers therein  
contained, and I am sure I am not the only  
person that loathes while playing the gross  
ignorance that gave that answer. We find more  
people than Copper Jock who go to the Captains  
of the Hongkong Harbour seeking for information  
as to the last improvements in the H.P. steam  
engine, and also looking for that which ought to  
be sought from the chief engineer, viz.,  
information and work. But things are so much  
more easily seen and understood after the stupid  
bravado of some are saturated with a few good  
drinks from what ought to be the medicinal  
comforts for the crew but which the crew never  
see. How can they? When the thirst of people  
at a hot hot temperature and a swallow like a  
whale has to be satisfied from them. But I  
go by my question. Here it is—can there  
be a man—(beg pardon)—a thing on earth  
calling himself an engineer, and who is an  
engineer, who would go to a captain, to get  
the true information needed to keep a man  
posted up in his profession? I answer for  
myself no—a hundred times no. A man would  
go to a brother engineer who would be found  
able to give all true information. Can a  
captain do so? I say not. How can they? They  
are the right sort of people for those who  
engineers call "shovel" to go to, because the  
knowledge of the one and the information of the  
other is on a par—they are both costly to those  
who pay for them. Now, Sir, I want to ask how  
was it stated in your paper that a person  
calling himself an engineer, a Superintendent  
and a Surveyor, said that it was necessary for  
him to go on board all steamers arriving in  
Hongkong to test himself posted in his calling?  
Oh, why did God not put any brains in that  
silly head—and such a colour, too! I would also  
ask what is now the value of the *Orius*!!!  
she was cheap—she is now cheap at scrap price.  
Hence the value of being well posted in survey-  
ing, &c.

I am awaiting the answer to the above and I  
hope you will send a copy of your paper  
containing it to the Marine Engineers' Institute,  
Hongkong.

Yours truly,  
VERAX.

Kowloon, 21st September, 1892.

## MACAO.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

MACAO, September 19th.  
Yesterday we were visited by a strong N.E.  
gale. The barometer went down to 29.55, and  
bad weather signals were hoisted towards  
evening. Luckily, however, the typhoon missed  
us this time—it is a wonder! The most careful  
preparations had been made by everybody, the  
*Huangshan* and *White Cloud* left their moor-  
ings, and all the small craft had been in hiding  
since morning.

The German steamer *Wulcan* is here, doing  
coolies (net) for the Belgian Congo State  
trade, it is said, and the *Procurator* is doing  
an active business in passing them for Africa.

The best prices in this month's lottery all  
went to Chinese again, and confidence in the  
spec is increasing. After December next, the  
issue will be increased to 3,000 instead of 5,000,  
at \$2 per ticket, and the first prize \$5,000.  
Good business!

[Our correspondent sent us a lot more, but  
he writes in Portuguese, and our translator is  
on the track of the *Daily Press* for talking  
about "slugs," we cannot give any more.—  
Ed., *H.K.T.*]

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Per Messageries Maritimes steamer *Cala-  
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Hongkong, 17th May, 1892. [525]

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